pany must be raised by taxa'ion. An ad-justment of the debt practical states-manship will recognize the fact that a set-tlement of the debt on the basis of the bill

KANSAS.
TOPEKA, KAS., January 10.-Nearly all

the members of Legislature have arrived

cold Wave Rosming Around Out West

VARYING WEATHER IN VIRGINIA.

FREDERICK-BURG, JADUARY 11.-A storn

f rain, freezing as it fell, prevailed her

resterday and until nearly noon to day

UNPLEASANT CONDITION OF THINGS AT TH

METROPOLIS.

New York, January 11 .- By the heavy

nowstorm yesterday afternoon, followed

HARRI WANTS VENNOR. Montmeal, Can., January 10 - Vennor's

snow storm, which was predicted for the

6th inst., came in last night. About

twenty-four inches of snow have already failen, and it is still coming down. It is reported that Vennor has been offered a position in the Weather Bureau at Wash-

Boston, January 10 .- The reports from

New Hampshire represent the storm of

ast night and to day as the severest of

the winter.

At Brattleboro', Vt., one foot of snow had fallen up to noon to-day, when the storm ended with heavy sleet, which delayed the trains and stages about five

SHREVEPORT, La., January 10. - Two nches of anow fell here yesterday.

AN ARCTIC VOTAGE IN THE JAMES RIVER.

gan to fall here yesterday morning and continued all day. It was one of the heaviest anow storms ever seen in this re-

The "Boss" Sucking Against Bernbard

Cuicago, January 11 .- Sara Bernhardt

icker's Theatre this evening in "Adrien-

New Yosz, January 10 .- The World's

Fair Commission report generous sub-

appeared before a large audience at Mo-

# The Intelligencer.

other: Nos. 25 and 27 Pourteenth Street The Convict Labor Question-What Will the Legislature Do?

observe that the opponents of the the Penitentiary convicts are moving with the hands of the present Legislature as against the mutations of the market by will conduce to the better protection of getting it at the lowest possible rates. ginds of labor. It has very seriously sible. not only of this immediate region, but of other sections of the country. Wheeling once had an important wagon and carriage been in part at least owing to the employin the manufacture of wagons. As a conhas thus been invaded by its undermining edy at the hands of the Legislature.

This question was up before the Legislature of 1879. The legislation at that see on finally took shape in the act of March wh known as the "act to provide for the use of convict labor on works of internal improvement companies, including rail road companies and public roads within the limits of the State." By this act the Board of Public Works was authorized "to furnish to any railroad or internal improvement company, or to any county to work on public roads, free of hire, as many abie-bodied male convicts from the there, ny can be spared without intertering with contracts heretofore made, to be used by such companies in the con-

It was expected when this act passed that a cousiderable number of the convicts railroad company who were engaged in constructing a road through the ore region between Hinton, on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and Dublin Station, on the Virginia & Tennessee road. For some reason-possibly because of previous contracts, and may be in part because of the rigorous provisions of the act, none of the labor of the penitentiary has been employed by this company. Hence the ques tion of convict labor has remained practically undisturbed by the act of 1879.

We contended at that session that the act referred to was a step in the right direction, and we endeavored to show how avail themselves of it to great advantage by employing convict labor on their roads. There is, as every one knows, great need for better roads in West Virginia, and our road law is a perpetual, bone of conten tion in the Legislature. No odds what shape it takes from time to time, the changes give very indifferent satisfaction. The roads experience little benefit from new legislation. Road tax is something the farmers do not like to pay. They pretheir immediate vicinity once a year, and

bodied convicts, under intelligent and energetic supervision, would work a decided change for the better in the road system of that county. And what is true of Preston is true of many other counties.

Of course there are no public works owned by the State in which convict labor can be employed. The State is prohibited from the Pulson five to the Peninsula of Alaska, much of the labor cannot subscribe to appropriate money in aid of the watery condition of that country.

The report would fill a page of this paper. Preston is true of many other countles. subscribe to, appropriate money in aid of, or undertake on her own account any system of public improvements, except in the way of public buildings. Therefore

prisons. That would be both expensive and demoralizing. They must be employed at some kind of labor. They need to be trained to labor with a view to their reformation and their usefulness in subacquent life. At present their labor This is because their labor is necessarily inferior to that of honest skilled labor present system of letting out the labor of and because contractors being compelled to contract a year or two ahead for a sup a view of bringing about such a change at ply of it, seek to protect themselve

At the same time, it is a question to be bring about such a change is the problem considered whether the State should not that puzzles them in common with most seek to get a higher average for convict e who have undertaken to deal with labor, with a view both of assuring that the question. It is not to be denied that much protection to outside labor, and also the cheap lanor of the penitentiary has at the same time making the penitentiary reduced a baneful effect on certain as near a source of public revenue as pos-

The West Virginia Legislature consists of eighty-nine members all told, sixty-five industry. To day it has dwindled down in the House of Delegates and twenty-four in the Senate. This aggregate is divided politically as follows: Democrats sixtythree, Independents three. It requires forty-five votes to elect a U. S. Senator. that number being a majority of the two houses in joint assembly. There is no ing forty-five votes at his back. But while on the face of things forty-five votes are of fact, a decidely Jess number than through the working of the beauti cus. The Democratic members will

be corraled in a caucus in the hall of the

new members who have never seen the initiated. They will find how easy it is to elect a man to the United Senate who cannot in the open session of the two houses, in a free fight, command the necessary votes. They will ascertain that although forty-five is a majority of eighty-nine, and although a candidate must receive forty-five votes in open session, yet if he has in the meantime barely received thirty three votes in the caucus, or twelve less than a majority of the two houses, he is sure of an election when it comes to the open vote in joint assembly. And thus it happens that it only requires a little more in a free fight, command the necessary happens that it only requires a little more than one-third of the Legislature to achieve through the operation of the then, resumed but without concluding if "machine" what would otherwise require the Senate went into executive session, and when the doors reopened adjourned. a majority of the membership of the two candidate who could never, under any circumstances, get the number of votes recapture enough by the aid of the great

A call for a caucus will be duly issued in the next day or two, and the sixty-three Democratic members will be duly corraled under the gas lights of the House chandeller. And there the deed will be done. Some candidate for the United States Senate will get the charmed number of votes—the longed for 33—and then every member of the caucus will be duly sworn to support him in the open session next day, and thus the naw members will be duly away and thus the naw members will be initiated into the secret of manufacturing initiated into the secret of manufacturing initiated into the secret of manufacturing in the duty on faxseed or lingeed, and the manufacture thereof; also proposing a long time manufacture thereof; also proposing a Constitutional amendment providing stream providing submittee of the Committee of the Committee of the A submittee of the Constitutional amendment providing stream and inferior Courts, heads of Departments and officers are temporary, shall hold office for the term of four years, and the relation with the people of postmanters and other officers whose duties are temporary, shall hold office for the term of four years, and the relation with the people of postmanters and other officers whose duties are temporary, shall hold office for the term of four years, and the relation with the people of postmanters and other officers whose duties are temporary, shall hold office for the term of four years, and the relation with the people of postmanters and other officers whose duties are temporary, shall hold office for the term A call for a caucus will be duly issued a majority out of a minority.

a great deal of road agitation at one time and another. The present Senator from 20,146, of which 339 are whitee. Of the that county owes his nomination, in part tat least, tojhis championship of the idea of taxing the property of the county for keeping up the roads, and releasing non-property holders from an obligation to work on the public highways. It has never seemed right that a man who had no support for his family except his day labor, seemed right that a man who had no support for his family except his day labor, should be compelled to give two or three days of work each year to keeping up the roads. Property is fairly entitled to bear this burden. The question therefore is how can this burden on property be lightened as much as possible. Our answer is by the employment of convict labor as provided for in the act of March 6th, 1879. A gang of twenty-five convicts could be worked in Preston county for at least six months in each year to the greatest advantage of the roads and public interests of that county. They could be worked under local supervision, housed in portable shantles and fed cheapity on good substantial diet. In the course of six months a gang of twenty-five able, bodied convicts, under intelligent and engretage in the act of Alsaka, the territory, where the southeastern portion has no interests of many part of Alsaka, the territory, where the bodied convicts, under intelligent and engreatest number of the whites reside, and portion into a new territory, where the greatest number of the whites reside, and where some efforts are making to open up he resources of the country by general industry and commerce. The report also industry and commerce. The report also contains a narrative of Mr. Petroff's jour

Senator Bining and the Cabinet,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11 .- Cabinet-making has received a sudden check. the employment out-doors of our convict The almost universal belief for the last man of the Ways and Means Committee, labor must either come from a demand on week has been that the selection of Blaine this evening, at his residence, and found the part of the countles or from private for Secretary of State under General Gar- him looking very bad, and, as he said, orporations. At this time there seems to field was absolutely determined on completely used up. He had gone to the obe no prospect of its employment by private corporations, although it is not unlikely that some one of several important enterprises will materialize during the pending of the present railroad boom, and in that way, perchance, create a demand for all the convicts at Moundsville.

There really seems to us to be no other solution of this vexed problem of convict abor than through the methods we have presented. It is a serious problem to deal with, Convicts cannot be kept idle in the be no prospect of its employment by pri- There is, however, this alternoon the best Capitol against the advice of his physician

### WASHINGTON.

LIFE ATTHE BUB OF OUR POLITICAL UNIVERSE.

stount and Committee Affairs Political and General Gossip-Prospects and Probabilities of Various Measures-Transactions in Congress.

MENATE.

Washington, January 10 .- Mr. Voor hees asked to have printed and recommit ted the bill authorizing the construction of a building for the Congressional library So ordered.

Mr. Logan introduced a bill to authorize the appointment of General Grant on the retired last of the army. The bill was read at length, upon the request of Mr. Conkling. It provides that in recognition of the eminent public services of General Ulysses S. Grant, late of the army, and extreat is authorized to appoint him, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to the retired listt, with the rank and full pay of General of the army. The second section authorizes the President, when he shall consider that an emergency has arisen, to assign him to any command commensurate with the rank of General Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. the appointment of General Grant on the

airs.
The morning hour having expired, dis-

The moraing hour having expired, discussion was resumed on the bill for the relief of Wm. Holliday, Mr. McDonald addressed the Senate.

Mr. McDonald spoke in favor of the bill, reviewing in detail the proofs to substantiate the claim, and Mr. Williams followed on the same side.

Mr. Bayard spoke in refutation of the arguments in behalf of the bill, his conclusions being neither in terms nor by implication that did the Holliday contract warrant the allegation of liability by the Government for losses incurred by a mail contract or from Indian depredations in Indian Territory, all of which were foreseen at the time the contract was made. He scooled the idea of liability by reason of the losses being an act or consequence of

calendar, The debate on the Holliday bill was

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, January 10.-By M Price: Declaring the silver certificates to possess the same legal tender quality as the coin for which they were issued.

By Mr. Carpenter: To increase 50 per

grounds.

By Mr. Miller, of Kentucky: To prevent extortion from persons in the public ser-vice, and bribery and coercion by such

reservation north of torty-inth parallel, noth latitude, as the Secretary of the Interior may select. He thought a crime had been perpetrated on Chief Joseph and his band in removing them to a malarious Indian territory and hoped the House would take this opportunity to right that

wrong. Haskell and Maginnis opposed the amendment, which was supported by Mr. Hooker.

Mr. Baker opposed the amendment. It would be unwise to remit this small remnant of a band back to the country which they had dealed.

which they had desolated.

Mr. Maginnie suggested that nearly every Indian in that band was under in-dictment in Idaho. The most cruel thing that could be done to those Indians would dictment in joans. The most criter thing that could be done to those Indians would be to remove them there where personal antagonism existed against them. Ho denied that the western men were cruel to the Indians. It was the ignorant interference of eastern philauthrophisis which was the usual cause of the Indian wars. The western men were men of grit and courage, and men of grit and courage were men of fenderness, humanity and justice. The avorage Western man would be kind to a dog, and would not be unkind to any man, black, red or white, who bore a semblance to his God.

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Mr. Frost's amendment was rejected. Surgargrafy repealing the laws creating a commission of ten citizens and insert a proviso appropriating \$10,000 for its expenses.

Mr. Hooker made a point of order

spins the amendment, pending which the committee, having concluded the con-sideration of 46 to 50 pages of the bill, rose, and the House adjourned.

THE PURDING BILL.

Pernando Wood's Opinion of His Per Wassington, January 10 .- A correspondent called upon Mr. Wood, Chair

ive evidence in favor of a low rate. I presume that now they will try three-sixty-five and then a three-and-a half rate. I regard the bill as in excellent shape, because the question of rate is first to be voted on, and then will come the question of time. On Monday, after a few routine things are some through with I shall seein thing are gone through with, I shall again press it, and I have no doubt that by

press it, and I have no doubt that by Tuesday evening it will pass the Honse. "There is a general disposition to go on with it, and get it out of the way. No appropriation bill will antagonize it now, it has always been the custom to allow a committee to amend its bill on the calendar briors it comes before the House, and I have even known them amended afterwards by the committee. But the House yesterday, when I aked to amend the bill by authority of the committee with our prosposition to put in a three-per-cent instead of a three-and-a-half per centrate, refused to allow it, and the amendment is therefore pending. This is a decided adretused to allow it, and the amendment is therefore pending. This is a decided advantage, because it will precipitate a vote on the rate. I am confident the House will decide in favor of a three-percent, but shorter time bond than those named in the bill. I repeat that the bill is in most excellent shape both in position and popularity before the House."

CHAT PROB THE CAPITAL.

Matters of Interest or Importance in and Out of Congress, Washington, January 10.—The match anufacturers, in opposing the repeal of the law requiring stamps, argue that that tax is the only protection afforded to the American manufacturer against the cheap matches of Germany and Sweden, from the fact that importers are unwilling to break original packages in consequence of danger form fire to saud of a consequence of danger form fire to saud of a consequence of the consequ

A COMPROMISE POSSIBLE.

Speaker Raudall and a number of Republican and Democratic members of the House called at the Treasury Departmen his morning and had a lengthy consulta tion with Secretary Sherman relating to the funding bill. Both sides expressed their views at length. The members in their views at length. The members informed the Secretary that it was intended to pass a funding bill and do it to-day if possible. The Secretary insisted upon an option of three-and-a-half per cent, as he has done all along. Some of the membera agreed with him, and others favored simply a three per cent. It is believed there will be a compromise, and that the Secretary's views will prevail.

RAUM FOR SHERMAN'S PLACE. The friends of General G. B. Raum, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, are urging his selection as Secretary of the Treasury in Garfield's Cabinet. General Raum has Senator Logan and most of the Grant strength at his back.

THE CHINESE TREATY. The President sent the new Chinese

their immediate vicinity once a year, and we all know the result of the work done after it is visited with one or two good soaking rains. The report two good soaking rains. The repairs are made without skill, and are of the most temporary and shiftless character. And this will always be the case until either so much money is levied in the shape of a tax on the property of the county for road purposes, and the roads to the convict labor of the State is made use of as the next best substitute.

The people of Preston county have had a great deal of road agitation at one time and another. The present Senator from a many fine provides the state of the convict in the call of the state is and another. The present Senator from the first of the state is and another. The present Senator from the first of the state is and another. The present Senator from the first of the state is an another. The present Senator from the first of the state is an another to the convict in the call of the state is an another to population of the United States of the colored population of the state is an another to population of the state is the same to the colored population of the state is an another to the state is the same to the colored population of three Commissioners, one of whom shall be a skilled engineer and one a lawyer, whose duty it slight be, in case of any sectleut resulting in the loss of life by the breaking of a bridge or from other causes o summon witnesses and take testimony and report to the Secretary of the Interior as to the cause and blame, with such recommendations as they may deem advi sable to prevent their rec-

B)GUS BUTTER.

Representative Sherman introduced bill to regulate the exportation of oleo margarine. It provides for the appoint ment by the Secretary of the Treasury of an Inspector of Dairy Products, for the port of New York, and for any other ports where may deem it necessary to secure the carrying out of the provisions of the bill in the exportation of oleomargarine.

A Boom for Williams College. CLEVELAND, O., January 10.—A brillian reunion of the Williams College alumni and residents of Cleveland and vicinity, was held to-night at the Forest City House. Over fifty graduates, with ladies, attended. Among the distinguished stended. Among the distinguished

overnor Bross and General Smith, of hicago, C. E. Futch, of the Rochester Penocrat, and others.

President Chadbourne was a guest and

### STATE POLITICS

WHEELING. WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1881,

SENATORIAL STRUGGLES AND GURER

The New York Situation-Some Sense tlement of the debt on the basis of the bill adopted last session will require the pay-ment of a large annual sum in proportion to the value of the taxable property of the State than is paid by taxation by any other State on its public debt, nor will the fact be ignored that there is a possibility, to say the lesst, that the outstanding issue of the bank of Tennessee may become an embarrassing charge on the Treasury. tional Reports-Indiana Affairs-Tennessee Tonies - Gove, Cullam. of Ills., and Chittenden, of

Mo., Inaugurated.

STATE POLITICS.

inbernatorial Inaugurations, Senate rist Contests, Etc. SAN FRANCISCO, January 10 .- It having been reported that Judge Wallace, Demo erat, would contest the seat of General Miller in the United States Senate, on the charges that members of the Legislature were influenced to vote for Miller, Judge Wallsce, when interviewed, while disclaiming a desire to make a contest, tacit ly admitted that if called upon by a cau cue of Democratic members of the Legislature to make a contest, he would be in duty compelled to do so.

THE INAUGURATION AT INDIANAPOLIS Indinapolis, Ind., January 10 -This be ng the inauguration day of Governor A G. Porter, the members of the House and senate met in their respective chambers a 1:30 F. M., and marched in a body from
the Court House to English's Opers
House, at which the order of proceedings
was: lat, music; 2d, prayer by the Rev
Dr. Vernon; 3d, music; 4h, administra
tion of the oath of office to the Governor,
by the Chief Justice of the Supreme
Court; 5th, inaugural address by Governor
Athert G Porter and address by Lieutenant Governor Hanna; 7th, music; 8th,
benediction. Each of the memers of the
Legislature was supplied with four tickets
and the galleries of the Opera House were
open to the public. A large crowd, with
many visitors from all parts of the State
were in attendance. Preparations have
been made for a grand reception to-night
at the residence of Governor Porter.

INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR CULLUM. 1:30 P. M., and marched in a body from

INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR CULLUM SPRINGFIELD, ILL., January 10 .- This gala day here, it being the occasion of the second Inauguration of Governor Cul lum. The Governor's staffwere all pres lum. The Governor's staffwere all present, and escorted him from the Executive Mansion to the State House, where he and the other State efficers took the oath They were then escorted to the State House, and the Governor reviewed the First and Fifth Regiments Illinois State National Guards, the only military organizations present. Owing to the extreme cold, the outdoor ceremonies were cut short.

NEW YORK SENATORIAL SITUATION. ALBANY, January 10 .- The canvass fo the United States Senatorship has been reopened, though but few members have as yet returned. A report that General Grant would be brought forward as a candidate has created some consternation

The President sent the new Chinese treaties to the Senate to-day, and in the executive session they were referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

THE CAPTAIN GENERALCY.

A sub committee of the Committee on Military Affairs had under consideration the bill to make Gen. Grant a Captain General and will report adversely to the full committee.

WANTS A GOVERNMENT MINT—HAS THE OTHER SIND.

The Committee on Coinage, Weights and Mossures referred to a sub committee a petition from the bankers and business men of Chicago urging the establishment of a branch mint at that city.

EILL TO REGULATE INTER STATE COMMERCE. Representative Denster has introduced a bill to regulate Inter-State commerce. It provides against discrimpations and en-

GOV. CRITTENDON, OF MISSOUR Sr. Louis, Mo , January 10,-A Post dis patch from Jefferson City says: Governe Crittendon was inaugurated about noon Criticadon was inaugurated about noon to-day with the usual ceremonies. The largest crowd ever assembled at the Capitol building was present on the occasion. The Governor's inaugural congratulates the people upon their general prosperity. He recommends the refunding of all that part of the State debt that can be refunded, and thinks the five per cent bonds could he readily disposed of. He advises the adoption of some measures to relieve the Supreme Court docket. He says the in-Supreme Court docket. He says the indebtedness of some of the counties in the State is greater than can be paid, and should be compromised, but repudiation, direct or indirect, should not be considered direct or indirect, should not be considered for a moment. A general registration law should be enacted he says, and the perfection of the militia law should receive careful consideration. He advises the restoration of the system of working extraconyict labor outside the penitectiary when there is no demand for it inside, and refers to various other matters of interest to the people of the State.

BEN. HARRISON HAS A CLEAR PIELD. Indianapolis, Ind., January 10 .- Corres ondence was exchanged between Hon William Cumbsolf and General Ben. Har rison to-night, in which the former withrison to-night, in which the former with-drew from the contest for United States Senator. Mr. Comback became satisfied that General Harrison was the choice of a majority of the Republican members of the Legislature, and although he had thirty-four votes he believed he could rely on, for the sake of party harmony he withdrew from a further canvass. This action will give Harrison a unanimous nomination in the caucus.

TENNESSEE. NASHVILLE, January 11 .- The Gover nor's message was read in the House of Representatives this afternoon. In it he says the administration of the State for the

Chicago, C. E. Futch, of the Rochester Democrat, and others.
President Chadbourne was a guest and completed a place of honor at the right of thou. Harvey Rice, master of ceromonies, At the left was General Garfield, who was a secompanied by bis two soons, who will enter the Williams Coliege next fail. Atteratiper a conventional programme of sentiments and responses followed. During the evening General Garfield was called out and spoke for a short time.

A meerifier to the Lard.

District, January 11.—While laboring the death of the state of the commission charged with an assessment of the railroads. I recommend that yeu that a temporary aberration Mrs. Allee Williams, of Alpine township, Kent county, this State, cut her tongue nearly out with a rasor. She is a devout Catholic and felt it to be her duty to make some saprifice for the Lord. Her condition is critical.

State Mobbed.

For Davis, Tex., January 10.—Mr.

Hrain, of Elpaso, states the west bound at age, on January Sin was captured by the conditions of the condition

## FACTS FROM AFAR

ers committee wantd, in my opinion, involve the State iff irretrievable embarrassments. The State has no income, except the precarious and inconsiderable sum derived from the State prison. Whatever is paid on the State debt, saide from the amount contributed by the railroad company must be raised by taxation. An ad-AND SOME CONCERNING COMMUNI TIES BEARER AT HOME.

> Treaties-Brisk mess of Business in the South-Wintry Weather in All Sections of the Country-lu the Vicinity.

NEW CHINESE TREATY.

Interview With One of the Commissio ers Who Negotiated It. San Francisco, January 10 .- The Cal

the members or Legislature have arrived A caucus will be held to-morrow to nominate officers, for both houses. An organization will probably not be effected before Wednesday. Topeka is giving the members of the Legislature a reception at the capitol toright. A great crowd is present and all but the members are charged admission. The proceeds are to go to the aid of the sufferers in the western part of the State. o-morrow will publish an interview with to negotiate a treaty with China, who re turned by the steamer Gaelic to-day. He states that the report regarding the treaty published by the New York Herald and telegraphed to this coast, was authentic, the information contained therein having heen imparted by the Commissioners to the Herald correspondent who accompa-nied the Commission. Mr. Switt says: In addition to the points heretofore made In addition to the points heretofore made public the treaty contains a clause reserving to the United States the right to terminate at any time the residence of Chinese laborers in this country. It was also tacitly understood that the Chinese cannot be naturalized in the United States, and that the naturalizations already ac complished shall be considered null and void. The negotiation was concluded Nov. 20 h. Everything was ready on the 15th but the word disaster occurred in the treaty, and as it is the law of China that that word cannot be presented to the attention of the Emperor within CHICAGO, January 10 -At daylight this morning some Chicago thermometer-registered 10 degrees below. At eight registered to degrees below. At eight o'clock the following was the temperature at various western points, all below zero: Chicago, 6; Milwaukee, 12; Dubuque, 22; Davenport, 14; Keckuk, 11; DesMoines 7; St. Louis, 6; Peoris, 18; Omaha, 5. A vievens Point, Wis., special says it was 12 below there at eight this morning. China that that word cannot be presented to the attention of the Emperor within five days of certain important events, among which is the birthday of a member of the royal family, which necessitated a delay of about two weeks before the conclusion of the treaty. The commissioners were so much disheartened that they were on the point of giving up the negotations, and would have left Peking but for the fact that communications were interrupted by the severity of the weather, and pending their renewal the Chinece officers made the concessions desired. Mr. Swift denies the report that the Chinese met the commissioners half way in Great damage has been done to orchard and shade trees. Telegraph wires have been broken down in all directions. Fear-are entertained of a freshet in the Rappa-nannock and its tributarias. Mr. switt tenies the report that the Uni-nese met the commissioners balf way in their propositions, and says that the points sought were only accomplished by persistent efforts. He also denies the re-port that Minister Angell contemplates rey the almost continuous rain of last night and the warm sunshine to-day, the streets are turned into raging causis, squares into lakes, and sidewalks into quagmires. The storm has extended along the coast. New Hampshire has feurteen inches of snow supplemented by a heavy rain fall.

Big Enterprise in Building Cotton Mills. Boston, January 10. - Boston representatives of the several freight lines doing business with the South and South-west say that although this is generally the most quiet of all seasons in the year their business has picked up wonderfully. Not for more than half a dozen years have there been so many shipments of goods to arious sections of Maine, Vermont and the South during this period as there are now. One shipper has paid and con-tracted for the shipment of cotton machin-ery upon which the freight bills alone ex-ceed \$20 000, and there are others who are doing almost as large a business in that direction. Mills are being enlarged, and new structures being erected at Clifton, Piedmont, Rock Hill and Columbia, S. C. layed the trains and stages about five hours. In some localities in Vermont nearly two feet of snow fell, which, aided by the quantity already on the ground, made four-feet on a level,
Reports from Lewiston, Me., Gardiner, Me., Petersboro and Darby Line, V., resport trains delayed, in all directions.

In this city, the snow, which began last rnight, turned to rain early in the morning, and the streets were rendered almost impassable.

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to the class commonly known at the Bouth as "poor whites," negroes being employed for heavy outside work. While the labor of Southern spinners is not equal in any point of skill to that utilized in Northern cuton factories, the employers say that their men possess the advantage of heavy contracts.

stesmer Old Dominion, from New York, arrived at 9.2. M. This is the first steamer which has come up the river since navisation was stopped by the ice nearly two weeks 250. The Old Dominion had to break through the ice gorge from Dutch (Gap to this city, the drift ice in places being fully five feet thick.

The steamer City of Richmond, of the James river line, to Norfolk, parted moorlage at the wharf were and was carried down the river and run aground on the river bank, where a he lies in a danger-ous position. Several schools at langer of trade unions or strikes. The steamer of trade unions or strikes. The strade unions or strikes. The sum of trade unions or strikes. The strade unions or strikes of the strade unions or strikes. The strade unions or strikes of the strade unions or strikes. The strade unions or strikes of the strade unions or strikes. The strade unions or strikes of the strade unions or strikes. The strade unions or strikes of the strade unions or strikes. The strade unions or strikes of the strade unions or strikes. The strade unions or strikes and the strade unions or strade unions or strikes. The strade unions or strade unions

LONDON, January 10.—A meeting of the pus position. Several schooners lying at the wharf also parted their moorings and were carried down into the lee gorge. The Old Dominion broke the ice around several tow boats, and they, have gone to the aid of the imperilled vessels.

HEAVY SNOW IM TEXAS.

GALVESTON, January 10.—News specials from Taylorsville, Texas, say: Snow began to fall here yesterday murning and continued all day. It was one of the advanced Liberals and Radicals. The advanced Liberals and Radicals. The proceedings were private.

Meeting of tobacco Men

New York, January 10.-The tobacco trade met this evening to consider the allegations made by the United States Victor's Theatre this evening in "Adrienue Le Couvrer." She, was warmly received, and in the last yet, where she 
achieved her greatest artistic succees, was 
twice called before the curtain. 
John Kelley lectured this evening in 
the Central Music Hall for the benefit of 
the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum and the 
Sisters of Charity. He made no allusion 
to politics and read his lecture from 
trinted slips. It was not a great success 
either financially or rhetorically.

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honor to profit by the misstated case by insisting on a complete investigation,

Memorial to Washington. PREDERICESBURG, VA., January 10.

Lodge number four of the Masons of this city, in which George Washington was initiated November 4 1752, has deter-mined to erect here a Washington Ma-morial Masonic Temple. The proposal received the approval of the Grand Lodge of Victoria. of Virginia.

DUBLIN, January 10 -A terrible out reak of fever is reported at Tanderagee county Armagh. One bundred and nine persons are prostrated by fever, and many deaths occur dally.

Bernhardt's Boom at Constanti. CINCINNATI, January 10.—The sale of single scata for the Bernhardt engagement to-day was enormous, aggregating \$5,400. The sales now amount to \$11,000 for four

The Ætna Glass Works was shut down with the exception of the mould shop, yesterday, because there was no glass. There will be meetings at the Disciples

church every evening this week. Only wo persons connected themselves with the church last week.

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The Mayor's office livened up on Saturday and Sanday, and yesterday he had before him Tom Lilly for selling whisky over the counter, who was fined \$5 and costs; Nick Spidel, for assault and battery. \$2 and costs, and J. F. Gardener. for peddling needles without a license, fined \$8 40 and sent to the work house.

A daughter of Mr. J. R. Tarbet, on Rose Hill, is lying very low with typhoid fever.

The delinquent taxes can be paid at

The deliaquent taxes can be paid at Ressoner's drug store until the 15th inst., and the tax sales will be on Tuesday, the 18th. Persons wishing to purchase property should attend these sales.

Mr. George Mitchell, of Columbus, who has been visiting his brother, J. C. Mitchell, returned home yesterday.

Quite a disturbance was kept up all afternoon on Thirty-third street, between Guernsey and Noble, by persons who were coasting. The whole neighborhood was disturbed by the continual shouling and loud laughier. Such nuisances should not be pernitted.

Rabbits are being shot inside the corporation in violation of the city ordinance.

Mr. C. H. Schattuck, ex. Sheriff of Wood county, W. Va., paid Jesse Pernell a visit yesterday.

yesterday.

Quite a number of new globes are being put on the lamp posts. We hope that this will be an improvement.

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Beliaire is to bave an Opera House for next fall and winter, on the corner of Union and Tifrity-third streets.

The Beliaire window glass works is paying a cash dividend of ten per cent.

The Beliaire nail mill will resume work on 'hursday.

The Bellare hall mill will resume work on 'huraday,

The Disciples Church people talk of building a parsonage,

It is said that the old Cowen, Sheets & Coel, bank building has been sold Price \$6,000. Meers, S. Q. Hamilton & Co. are the reported supplement.

the reported purchasers.

The ice in the river gorged on Captina sar Sunday night, and stopped running here for an hour or two, but the gorge broke loose and it has since been run-

ning on.
Typhoid fever is reported on the increase
in Bellaire. The "fight is on" at Columbus in the

unty seat matter. The outcome is doubt-Itil.

A son of James Menaban, of Gravel Hill, while coasting Saturday evening, was run into by a sled, and sustained some very painful injuries. A son of Mr. Hanley, of the Third ward, also met with a painful accident on Saturday, while coasting. It is a dangerous amusement.

Steam heaters are being put in the new bank building. R. C. F.

WELLSBURG.

Sale of the Novelty Glass Works at La-grange—Brief Notes and Local Mention. WELLABURG, January 10.—The Novelty Glass Works at Lagrange was sold at re ceiver's sale to-day, the original company

being the purchasers, at \$6,425 00. The furnaced epartment at the Riverside Glass Works resumed operations to-day. Joseph Ralston has purchased the ice

house constructed by Jas. M. Jones and is now filling it with ice selected from the gorges along the river shore.

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Quarterly meeting and communion services at the M. E. Church yeaterday. Rev. J. W. Baker, P. E., preached.

Petitions have been in circulation the past week, and very liberally signed, praying the Legislature of West Virginia to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the State.

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Protracted meeting begins at the M. E. Church this evening.

At a yearly meeting of the lot owners of Brooke Cemetery, held on Saturday, January 8th, the following officers were elected: John Barrett, Precident; John M. Cooper, Secretary; J. M. Daval, Treasurer; William J. Brigge, Superintendent. The company is in a prosperous condition being out of debt with Imoney in the treasury. A long-felt want has been supplied, a plat of the grounds, which was gotten uphy Mr. Geo. W. McCord, draughtsman and surveyor. George goes to Wheeling tomorrow to be on hands to represent Brooke county in the Legislature, where no doubt he will have an opportunity of surveying matters and things pertaining to the State.

Postmaster Lockhart, of Bethany, has supplied his office with the "Yale Boxee."

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PARKERSHUNG, W. VA.

ocal Elections-Damage at Eurning Springs-Inylor Strander Case Parkers buse, January 9—The local election which came off yesterday was one of the most exciting held in this city in a long time. There were only two tickets in the field, the Prohibition ticket and the Democratic ticket, the latter composed entirely of license men. After a hard fight the license ticket won, electing every member of the Council and the Mayor by

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It is rumored that the rise in the Little Kanawha at Burning Springs has done a great deal of damage to timbermen.

The trial of the celebrated Taylor Strauder case will commence next Thursday before the United States Court at this place. The State of West Virginia is the prosecutor, and will be represented by General Nathan Goff and Colonel White, Attorney General. Capt B. B. Davener,

Attorney General. Capt B. B. Dovener of Wheeling, will appear for the defense. Could Not atand Reverses. St. Louis, January 10.—The dead body

Misrepresentations in the Plahery
Claims.

London, January 10.—The Daily News
says: The total effect of the statement of
Henry Youle Hind is to vittate the fishered by both governments, on which it rests.
If Hinds' figures are correct, falsification
has been committed, and the whole question must be reope ed. We hope the Government will refuse in the name of English
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yonkers, N. Y., where his people lived, Yonkers, N. Y., where his people lived, about fitteen months ago, Previous to that time he had lived and done business in Japan.

Panis, January 10-A letter from Algiers smi-officially published here relative to semi-officially published here relative to
the recent alleged abortive attempt to induce the Porte to revive its long dormant,
authority in Tunis, says: "France would
not admit of the revival of the influence in
Tunis. Her interests in Algeria oblige her
to exercise an effective protectorate."
It is to be observed that the above is interesting in view of the attempts of Iraly
to obtain influence in Tunis. The
letter writer proceeds to state that the alleged Algerian intriguers in Tunis are
merely acts of some meddlesome private
individuals.

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Beaum, January 10 .- A Christian Liberal Club has been for stad here and is or-ganizing a workmen's demonstration against the abil-Jewish agitation.